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Some Good Suggestion Are Offered To The Parents

In response to a request for a donation for the School Children's Industrial Contest, Superintendent Alderman's office received the subjoined letter from one of the most successful farmers and stockmen of the State, a man who landed in this country with no capital except his knowledge of how to farm. The fact that

he has made a financial success and is now the owner of more than one good farm, is splendid evidence of the value of early instruction in agriculture, such as he tells about when a small lad. It contains so much good, common sense and suggestions worthy the consideration of every parent that Mr. Alderman thought they should have the benefit of it.

(Signed) N. C. Maris.
The letter follows:
"In reference to children growing garden, I have taken particular pains to note how parents act in my neighborhood toward teaching their children how to plant, cultivate and care for gardens. I find they are so busy with their spring farming that the garden for the home is neglected until seeding is over and then I never see the children giv-

ing any assistance. In short, the parents never give their children any instruction nor encourage them to produce anything to exhibit. Being statistical crop correspondent I take special notice of this fact. How different when I was a boy back in Scotland, where gardening was considered very important on the farm. Men made a business of going from farm to farm to 'delve' (dig or spade over) the farmers' garden. Father would have us (4) boys viewing the man with the short handle spade, pushing in the manure ahead and turning each spadeful as level and even as a plow. Then we would be taken to a corner and by actual experience make gardens of our own. This old man that came year after year to our farm to lay out and make garden was instructed to show us boys how to use the rake in covering; in short, how to make garden from start to finish. Father trained us for farmers; how to seed with the two hands, how to mow, to hoe potatoes, to 'single' turnips, etc. He just devoted all his time to our farming education when we were not in school. This early training was worth a great deal to me when I came to this country. Then mother trained the girls in dairying and everything pertaining to woman's work on the farm. Father and mother looked at this matter as a duty toward their children, and we enjoyed the work. Now, unless parents give their children instruction and encouragement it will be uphill business for you. Many farmers do not know how to make a good garden. I know this to be a fact, as few can furnish even new potatoes for the threshing time. I strive to have my new potatoes by May the 24th, when the average farmer is beginning to make garden. What is to be the remedy? The children have to get their instructions from some other source. In rural districts it could be possible to get these instructions along with their book. For example, take my school district (Enterprise). There is a new school house close to the county road. The children use the road for a playground. There is an acre of fine land lying idle—yes, worse than idle—growing weeds,

Expects To Import Fine Breed of Holstein Cattle

John Back, who has been bringing in Jersey dairy stock for the past two seasons, is now negotiating for a herd of Holsteins. He is getting in touch with some breeders in Utah and further east with a view of ascertaining prices and calculating on the shipment of stock from there. Mr. Back finds a decided partiality to the Holstein in this section where quantity of milk as well as the carcass of the steers are an item. The more rugged constitution of this breed of cattle is another feature in their favor in this climate and it is believed they will be the dairy stock of this section in preference to the Jersey.

When told of the move of Allen Jones to start a creamery Mr. Back was greatly encouraged and interested as it will create a better market for the dairy stock and be a factor in a way of stimulating greater interest in the business. With a market for butter fat and the by products being taken care of with pigs and calves one would be justified in securing a good herd of dairy cattle and make a business of breeding them instead of selling each shipment as it is brought into the country.

Harney county has ideal dairy farms and many will engage in

that line of business as soon as conditions will warrant the outlay to properly equip and conduct a dairy. While the market is limited for the time being to home consumption to a more or less extent, the time is not far distant when the dairy products of this section will have the advantage of the markets of the world and then we will realize the importance of this line of business. So far it has not been possible to supply the local demand for dairy products at all seasons of the year, but we predict this is the last season we shall witness the shipment of outside butter into this territory. The Times-Herald hopes Mr. Back will secure a good herd of Holsteins during this season and there is no doubt he will find a ready market for all he cares to dispose of.

The Mail Situation

The Times-Herald is informed that Mr. Woldenberg may quit the mail service between here and Canyon to day. He 'phoned to L. M. Brown Wednesday and asked to lease twelve head of horses to use during the bad season on the roads (it being necessary to put on four horses during the period when the roads are muddy) and upon Mr. Brown stating they did not want to lease any horses out Mr. Woldenberg informed him he would have to suspend operations as his temporary arrangements to carry the mail would not justify his purchasing more horses for the limited time he would have the contract.

The government has asked for bids over the lines abandoned by Kellogg for a contract from April 1 to June 30, 1914 and the interval until that date is so short that no one would be justified in buying the necessary equipment. It leaves our mail service an unknown quantity at present. No one blames Mr. Woldenberg for the next month is going to be the very worst time of all the year on a stage contractor as the roads are generally in a very bad condition and at best a contractor will not more than make expenses. To add more equipment on uncertainties would be a foolish business move, therefore it is going to be a hard matter to get anyone to carry it.

Should this line suspend and the mail routed by way of Vale the contractor on that line, who is only temporary, would quit, and the Prineville route is not in shape to carry any additional mail.

The situation is rather more serious now than at the time Mr. Kellogg suspended operations as it is a season when the transportation of mail is a problem and the temporary man would have but a month at best unless he should be successful in securing the permanent contract for the entire period.

The parcel post has not only taken away much revenue from the stage contractor but has increased the weight of the mails very materially and the government will find it must pay more money for the service than in the past.

The Times-Herald understands that should Mr. Woldenberg quit there are three men who are ready to take hold of the line. No one of the three has the equipment to stock the entire line but by combining they will be able to handle it. The only question will be adequate compensation.

Perhaps They Had A Real Estate Deal On?

People arriving here from Bend recently state they had just seen an extra gotten out by the Bend Bulletin in which it was announced that the main line of railroad from Vale west would pass directly thru Burns and connect with Bend. There has been nothing in the Portland papers indicating a change in the route through this Valley, although rumors have been circulated that a change would be made. It is the general impression that the line through Malheur Canyon is jointly owned by the Harriman and Hill interests and it is possible that upon reaching this Valley the roads will branch, one going out south by the way of the P. Ranch and the other come further north in this territory and take the Sage Hen grade rather than the line formerly surveyed. This is reasonable.

It is also stated that the line from the east will not be constructed any further than Riverside at present and the work transferred to the west. Such is the word received here but it is not authenticated by any one in authority.

Old Age

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a sluggish liver and a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This in almost every instance is wholly unnecessary. One of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver and regulate the bowels. That feeling of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. For sale by all dealers.

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